



JAMIE LEIGHTON — SPARTAN DAILY

Student volunteer Emel Stroup, left, jokes with new-found friend Ngoc Nguyen on the last day of class.

## Class teaches caring through action

By LES MAHLER  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

When she was 18 years old, Kathy Arvidson found herself raising a newborn son without the support of a husband or partner.

Cast into an unknown world of being a single mother without financial or emotional support from the father of the boy, Arvidson struggled to raise her son.

Now, 12 years later, the dark-haired woman has decided to put some of her experience to work by telling other young single

mothers about support programs available to them.

As one of more than 100 students enrolled in Community Concepts 157, Arvidson volunteered to work with the single mothers in Job Corps.

Since she understood what single mothers go through, Arvidson said, "I thought I could help them (the single mothers) and give them a lot of hope."

Under Community Concepts 157, students volunteer to work with a particular agency or com-

munity group as mentors, teacher assistants or aides in some other capacity.

"It's an attempt to merge academics with the real world," said Lewis Aptekar, associate dean of the College of Education and one of the advisers in the class.

"The students come to class and learn about the value of community service," Aptekar said.

But the learning is not done in the traditional classroom setting, with textbooks, tests and lectures.

Instead, most of the learning comes from the experience students gain through working with the various groups or agencies and then comparing their experiences with published reports from professionals and others in the field of social works, Aptekar said.

For Arvidson, the experience has taught her two things: there needs to be more flexibility in teaching, and cultural awareness needs to be taken into account

See **CONCEPTS**, Page 5

## Judicial action considered in alleged hazing

By JIM BATCHO  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

An alleged hazing incident by members of SJSU's Delta Sigma Pi coed business fraternity is being considered for university judicial action, said Jason Pierce, president of the fraternity.

According to Roofi Bhure, an SJSU student who was pledging for the fraternity at the time, the alleged hazing involved three female pledges of Delta Sigma Pi who were "kidnapped and handcuffed and pushed into a pool" by five or six members of the fraternity on Nov. 14.

Pierce said, "Yes, there was an alleged hazing incident," but he couldn't comment on details.

No report was filed with the University Police Department.

Hazing is illegal in California under the California Education Code article 8, accord-

ing to Carolyn Soth, coordinator of Greek life at SJSU. The law states that no one in an organization shall be involved in hazing that may cause "bodily danger, physical harm, or personal degradation or disgrace" resulting in harm, she said.

"Every student organization has to sign an agreement saying it is not going to permit hazing," Soth said.

Pierce said Delta Sigma Pi had an internal trial for the members — whose names were not disclosed — on Dec. 5, but would not divulge the results.

Bhure named the people involved in the alleged incident, but Pierce and university officials refused to corroborate the names.

The matter is now under the jurisdiction of Penny Terry, SJSU chief judicial officer, who

See **HAZING**, Page 3

## UPD: stabbing suspect hunt still in progress

By STEVEN CHAE  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The University Police Department is still investigating last month's early-morning stabbing of a student, although no arrests have been made.

UPD Lt. Bruce Lowe said a "possible suspect" in the incident that occurred after a fund-raising dance had been questioned by UPD then released without being charged. Lowe declined to comment on whether the possible suspect had been cleared in the incident or was still under investigation.

Bobbie Alexander was stabbed in the arm and chest at about 2:30 a.m., after the Nov. 22 "Rumpshaker" benefit had ended, according to Lowe. Alexander was treated at San Jose Hospital and released later that morning.

"She didn't even know she was stabbed," Lowe said. "She thought she was only punched. The stabbing was apparently the result of an argument that escalated."

Witnesses reported that arguments and fights flared

See **STABBING**, Page 8

## Ornaments supply help to needy kids

By LES MAHLER  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Three-year-old Jessica would like a warm blanket for Christmas. Jacqueline, 10, needs a sweat outfit, and Frances, who is 84 years old, would like a bow or simple ribbon for her hair.

These are some of the names of people who appear on the Family Giving Trees that can be found throughout the university.

The names come from various agencies throughout the Bay Area that screen each participant for want and need.

The names are then put on a card with the agency involved and placed on a tree.

The Family Giving Tree started three years ago as a class project for Jennifer Collebene's Master of Business Administration degree. Since then, the tree has expanded and has now become a full-time job for Collebene, according to Jackie Elardo, secretary for the department of marketing and quantitative studies.

Besides Jacqueline, Frances and Jessica, there is also Jeff, 10, who would like to have a train set underneath his Christmas tree this year, Elardo said.

In the beginning, the Family Giving Tree sponsored only 4,000 names.

Today, said Michael Kennedy, volunteer coordinator for the Family Giving Tree, there are 25,000 to 40,000 families listed on the trees.

Elardo said campus community members can help by picking a name from the tree, then wrapping up a new present and placing the name back on the present underneath the trees around campus.

Some of the more than 40 agencies involved in the program are the American-Indian Center, Bread of Life, Urban Ministry and Ecumenical Hunger Program, Elardo said.

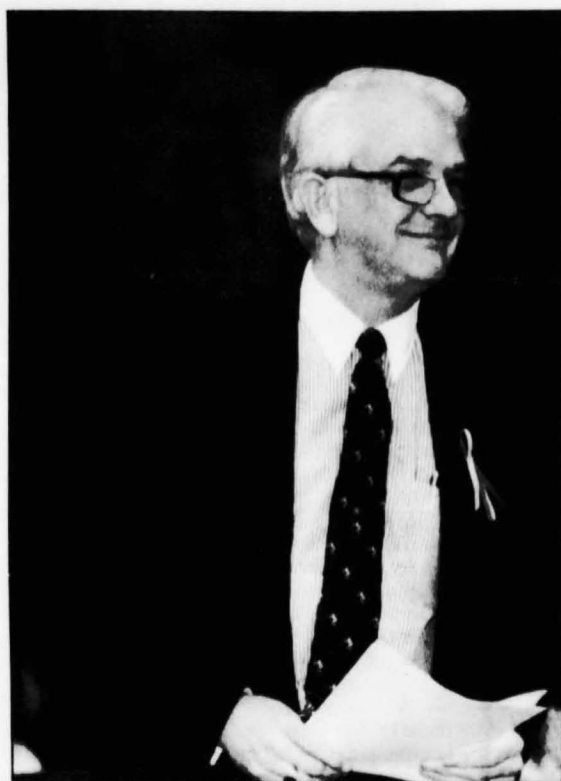
Besides the non-profit organizations, Wells Fargo Bank is also hosting Family Giving Trees in 81 of their Bay Area branches and one in Sacramento, Kennedy said.

The bank is also providing the warehouse where all the presents will be stored before distribution, Kennedy said.

When the program first started at SJSU, there were only 50 cards to be placed under the trees. Now, Elardo said, there are 250 cards. Of

See **GIVING**, Page 10

## San Carlos Street a step closer to final closure



MARVIN FONG — SPARTAN DAILY

SJSU President J. Handel Evans speaks to the City Council Tuesday about the proposed closure of San Carlos Street.

City Council hears appeals, ratifies task-force findings

By NICOLE SIRI  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose City Council voted unanimously Tuesday to continue an environmental impact report on the closure of San Carlos Street between 4th and 10th Streets, moving SJSU one step closer to a unified campus.

The University Environs Task Force, created by the council, is composed of business, community and campus leaders who will now make a more detailed report on the closure for a final council vote in June.

Councilman David Pandori, who represents the downtown area and has led the task force for two years, said the task force is the most difficult appointment he has had on the council, though the group is at a high point in the closure process.

"After two years of working on this task force, we are solving a problem," Pandori said. "If you had asked me about a month ago, I would have said it was going to blow up, but now

we are at a positive point."

Most of the discussion focused on exactly how San Carlos Street should be closed and concerns with parking and traffic. Many downtown residents requested that existing parking problems be solved before the closure makes even less parking available.

Pandori and Mayor Susan Hammer both acknowledged the problem and said a solution must be found.

"We recognize the parking problem and we need to work together on that," Hammer said.

"With more than 3,000 students parking on the streets around campus, we will continue to study the problem before the final vote," Pandori said.

Janet Redding, the director of university advancement, said 2,500 parking spaces must be identified before San Carlos Street is closed.

"The task force is working on different solutions to the problem, such as finding ways to make south-campus parking more attractive for students," Redding said.

See **SAN CARLOS**, Page 10



## EDITORIAL

## Toys for tots should not be drug tools for adults

Every generation has "violent" toys parents would rather their children not play with, like GI Joe dolls, guns and some of today's action figures. But these are tame compared to what children are playing with today.

Last week, the media reported elementary-age school children are playing "shoot 'em up" with pencils that look like real medical syringes. Children are not playing "doctor" with the fluid-filled toys, but are imitating trying to get a "fix."

Some may dismiss these toys as fads. But the message these syringes send is completely against what educators, parents and society have supported for years: "Say no to drugs."

Children are learning first-hand about the drug culture; allowing children to purchase and play with toy syringes sends a mixed message to everyone.

We believe these toys should be banned, thereby sending a message back to the manufacturers that we cannot and will not accept them targeting our children with these products.

The San Jose Flea Market that sold the "toys" asked its merchants to stop selling the pencil syringes.

San Jose Mayor Susan Hammer asked the city attorney to draft a letter proposing the ban of these items in San Jose. Several local schools have issued bans against the syringes on school grounds.

Today, children are learning at younger ages the harsh realities many will face later in life.

By enforcing the ban on playthings such as toy syringes, toy cigarettes, guns and other "violent" toys, we will preserve their innocence and save our future.



ED FOWLER — SPARTAN DAILY

## To parents behind the scene

I have to hand it to parents. Of all the people in the world, they have more responsibility in raising children and teaching right from wrong than anybody else. When parents do it right, they receive little recognition, and when a child turns out bad, they take all the blame.

There's a family Bible on our coffee table in the living room. It was dedicated to her by the pastor of the Hopewell Chapel on Mother's Day and given by members of the church. Other than this gift and a few lame presents during the holidays, tributes aren't regularly paid to her or my dad as lasting monuments to their lasting sacrifice for their four kids.

My dad is also trying to raise us so we are fit for society and can take care of ourselves. Whether or not any of us are fit for anything other than to be tied I can't say. My parents have instilled enough confidence in us so that we will be a credit to them.

Maybe not of the caliber of Einstein or Moses, but still a credit. Parents are the one's who make the lunches and provide the homes. This time of year they are the ones who keep the family together, cook meals, and spring for presents.

We wouldn't have any memories of Christmas if it were not for them doing all the work and pulling all the strings, and in my home at least, I think that the reason it always seems so good is because of the security I felt when I was younger and still feel now in my parents.

Now before you get Amy Grant's latest Target commercial running through your head, or just stop reading because you are nauseous, let me tell you about the time we caught



Matt Smith

## Writer's Forum

Santa smoking mistletoe in his pipe. It took us a good three hours of pouring coffee down his throat and feeding him fruit cake to get him sober enough drive his sleigh. We still have a piece of his beard hanging on the tree as a souvenir.

I have been blessed with a good family that never had any serious problems like divorce or abuse. When all the weirdos on TV and in the papers appear to be the norm, it's good to be able turn to your family at home. The trip south on Highway 101 or 17 seems to always put me in a good mood.

Last weekend a friend of mine got engaged, just a week after another friend broke off his engagement. It made me think about how serious the foundations of a marriage are. Now other friends are starting to ask me when I am getting married.

I'll keep everyone guessing for now, but when I do, I plan to have the foundations solid. I hope to do as good of a job as my parents.

Matt Smith is a Daily staff writer.

## Helpful college hints after 20 years of experience

My haphazard career in college is about to end. After twenty years, three states and four colleges, I managed to collect all the required courses for a B.S. — an appropriate degree for a journalist, don't you think?

Yes, it's all over one cold morning in December when I finish that last exam and begin a new life without homework.

I started back in Illinois taking Rhetoric 101. English was a little more formal in those days. Now that I am nearly finished, I feel I should pass along my wisdom to those tired students who wander in and of the college curriculum trying to collect a few units here and there.

The degree comes jammed with all sorts of general education requirements. Students — especially older students — try to perform all kinds of magic chants and hocus pocus to waive a few of these 48 units, especially in these days of rising costs, fast-paced lifestyles and rare job opportunities.

But don't storm out of your critical thinking class just yet. A liberal education is still a good idea if you're 40 something or 20 plus. All those English, history, social science, math and lab classes will prepare you for the best of times, or is it the worst of times?

At your next barbecue, you can suddenly announce that Charlemagne either died or

was born or did something with the Holy Roman Empire in A.D. 800. Won't these people eating your Brie and sipping your wine be impressed when you mention that Achilles was the original Terminator haunted by prophecies of death?

Your reputation for trivia could land you on "Jeopardy."

A liberal education also has its practical side. If you survived math, you know a right angle from a left one and can calculate a garden plot or the best way down Squaw Valley's KT-22. When you make that midnight pilgrimage for doughnut, you can live up the night clerk's lonely job with a story problem about the woman who had four doughnut at 2 a.m. and a half of a donut at 2:14 a.m., so what time would it be when she gets up to let the cat out if she continues to eat only chocolate doughnut on Tuesdays?

Should you want to pay off your VISA card or refinance your house, you can leave the banker spellbound with the Law of Diminishing Returns, which roughly translated means after you reach your peak, it's all down hill. Only a real student of economics comprehends the exact nature of this law. When you have a liberal education, you just dabble.

Don't forget, those of us with a general background will not be stuck if technology fails us. When the Mac's spell checker is stuck in the "As," you

can be confident that there are three "Ls" in parallel and one "S" in occasionally.

Plus, remember all those in-class midterms where you used the shot-gun method, spraying information everywhere; that method helps every time you apply for a job. Where would you be without a liberal education?

Sometimes a general education can also extend to those things you pick up just because you're passing through, and

*I have learned the location of every bathroom at SJSU and the ones that close at noon for cleaning.*

these small bits of wisdom help you to understand life's complexities.

For example, there is an 89 percent chance that your first class of the day will be canceled at some time during the semester, but the last class of the day will never get canceled. Volunteering to be chair of a presentation that involves charts requires knowing which way is up. Cafe latte is just stirred cappuccino. Good looking men



Dorothy Klavins

## Fountain Pens and Frying Pans

can be found napping on the benches in the Union, but they all snore.

The trick is to put whatever information comes your way to good use. I have learned the location of every bathroom at SJSU and the ones that close at noon for cleaning.

My Aunt Edna is thinking of including me in her will, because I can write a 12-page footnoted, bibliographed term paper while cooking Thanksgiving dinner.

I have prepared myself for every situation, except a career. I may have to go on to trade school to do that. Don't grow impatient and decide the degree is not worth the time.

Where else can you gain all this wisdom and also stay young?

Dorothy Klavins is a Daily staff columnist. Her column appears every other Thursday.

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## Marge Schott should strike out of the game

Major League Baseball is currently considering a settlement with Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott who is accused of making racist and anti-Semitic remarks.

If granted, the settlement could mean a suspension of one to three years and a fine of up to \$250,000 for Schott. The agreement would also allow Schott to keep control of the Reds — sounds like a slap on the wrist to me.

But the real settlement should be no settlement.

Well, to make things fair, let's put a bat in Schott's hand and see what she does with it... Batter Up.

OK Schott, your up.

Oops... strike one. This one is for making your racist remarks and then after they became public — something you never thought would occur — you did the cowardly thing and uttered, "I have nothing to

hide." So you have nothing to

*Oops...strike one. This one for making your racist remarks...and uttering, "I have nothing to hide."*

hide?

Oooh... Strike two. This one blazes by you as fast as you would have liked the game of baseball to forget those remarks you made five years ago.

Remember? These are the words in which Sharon Jones, who is black and at the time was an executive assistant with the As, has brought to the attention of the public.

"I'd rather have a trained monkey working for me than a nigger." Ouch! Sounds like a racist to me. Yap, definitely a racist.

Now you have two strikes against you and you're probably thinking how in the world did you get yourself in this predicament.

But Schott, you're in the batter's box now and you must reap what you sow.

And from this batter's box, there is no escaping. When you choose to degrade another race and figure it's OK because no one is really going to find out about your "good old day's" remarks, there is a price to be paid.

Go ahead Schott, dig in into the dirt. And if I were you, I'd back up from the plate because this one may be coming high and tight.

But it's right down the middle — no doubt, it's a perfect strike. You know, just like your remarks were a definite strike



Don McGee

## Writer's Forum

against baseball.

It seems that the only proper remedy for you Schott is very simple — permanent suspension of your ownership of the Reds.

Well, that's strike three and that means you're out Schott. It's just too bad that the game of baseball will most likely not come to the same conclusion.

Don McGee is a Daily staff writer.



## Dancing their way to finals



Freshman Veronica Duenas and senior Chris LaPlante practice dancing for their social dance class final in the courtyard of the Spartan Complex on Tuesday.

## Cancer scam includes phony diagnoses

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A respected dermatologist, whose recent death is being investigated as a suicide, may have diagnosed skin cancer in hundreds of healthy patients in order to get higher fees, a state investigator said.

Former employees accused Dr. Orville Stone, 61, of using cancer-

ous skin samples to fabricate diagnoses, said Steve Rhoten, an investigator with the Medical Board of California.

Stone was killed Friday, a day after investigators searched his Huntington Beach office and questioned him about the allegations.

"He walked out in front of a big rig and was killed instantly," said

California Highway Patrol officer Mark B. Thobe. The incident occurred on Interstate 10 near the desert town of Indio, Calif.

Stone's family denied the allegations, said attorney Gary B. Ross. The family believes the doctor's death was accidental, the result of disorientation from lack of sleep and Stone's failure to take his hypertension medicine.

"He saw patients for 25 or 30 years, and nothing like this ever came up," said Ross. "It's a set-up by three former employees."

He saved pieces of the cancerous tissue in small bottles, which he kept in an office drawer. When a patient came in to have a non-cancerous mole or other tissue removed, he would switch healthy tissue with cancerous tissue and submit it to a laboratory for diagnosis.

In one case, an employee saw him remove a skin sample from a blind patient and throw it in the trash, Rhoten said.

"The insurance paid three or four times as much for cancer, even though the patient would have the same procedure if (the mole) wasn't cancer," said Rhoten. His investigation began less than a month ago after one employee complained.

Stone charged \$50 for removing a non-cancerous mole, but could bill insurance companies \$150 if the mole proved cancerous, Rhoten said.

"Our sympathy goes out to his family, but we're also concerned about the mental, financial and possibly physical harm done to patients unnecessarily," Rhoten said.

"Our recommendation is that any patient concerned about their diagnosis should go to another dermatologist to be rechecked."

## Hazing: University may take action

From page 1

refused to comment on any aspect of the situation.

Pierce also declined to talk about the alleged incident.

"She (Terry) has instructed me not to disclose anything until the university takes its action," Pierce said.

"They (the judicial department members) are taking care of it right now, and, after they address it — whatever comes of it — that's when we can actually disclose the information."

In addition, Pierce hoped the situation would be resolved "within the next two weeks."

The day after the alleged incident, Bhure, who serves as the Associated Students director of communications, Spartan Village senior resident adviser and Mas-

ter of Business Administration vice president, said he spoke about the matter to Delta Sigma Pi.

He said he was voted out of the fraternity that night, following a chapter meeting.

He said he was "blackballed" out of the fraternity because he spoke out about the alleged hazing.

"I can say, 'No, that was not the reason,'" Pierce said about Bhure's being kicked out.

On Nov. 18, the Wednesday following the incident, Bhure said he spoke about the matter before an Associated Students board meeting and "demanded action."

The information was then relayed to Jerry Brody, vice president of student affairs, who handed the matter over to Terry for

investigation.

Brody said Terry will talk to all the parties and persons involved and decide if she has enough evidence to pursue the matter.

"If she feels she doesn't, then it stops right there," Brody said. "If she feels she has enough, she recommends appropriate sanctions."

Brody said the sanctions could be directed toward individuals, the fraternity or both.

The people involved could then either accept the sanctions or not, he said.

"If they accepted them, then that would be it," Brody said.

"If they didn't accept them, then we would go to a hearing. Then we appoint a formal hearing officer, and it's almost like a court case, where Penny would act sort of like a prosecutor."

## Deputy Tax Chief in court on double-dipping charges

CARSON CITY (AP) — A preliminary hearing started Wednesday for a top state Taxation Department deputy charged with double-dipping by taking state pay for nearly 400 hours of private accounting work.

Craig Sweeney was charged with felony grand theft and obtaining money under false pretenses.

The charges involve private work, allowed under state law, that Sweeney did between January 1988 and October 1989 for the Faile Thompson closet company in Reno. The work involved the creation and maintenance of accounting records for the firm.

However, investigators allege that Thompson billed the company for nearly 400 hours of work done at the same time he was collecting his state pay of about \$50,000 a year.

## What do these men have in common?



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## SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

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**CAMPUS MINISTRY:** Christmas Caroling Party, 6 p.m., Campus Ministry Center, call 298-0204.

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:** Co-op Orientation, 12:30 p.m., SU Almaden Room, call 924-6033.

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY:** Advent Mass, 12:10 p.m., Campus Christian Center Chapel, call 298-0204.

SpartaGuide is available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations for free. Deadline is 5 p.m., two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 209. Limited space may force reducing the number of entries.

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# Kwanzaa harvest celebration to unite African-Americans

By AMOS FABIAN  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

An informational meeting regarding Kwanzaa, an African American holiday, is scheduled to take place Dec. 13 at 3 p.m. at the African American Center, at 304 N. Sixth St. in downtown San Jose, said Kofi Weusi-Puryear, a Kwanzaa Informational Activity Committee member.

Celebrated from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1, Kwanzaa is an African harvest festival of the first crops. The word comes from the Swahili phrase "matunda ya Kwanza" (mah-TOON-dah yah KWAHN-

zah), meaning the first fruits, according to the Kwanzaa handbook.

For African-Americans, Kwanzaa brings people together to "reinforce our beliefs in the unity of Black people...reinforce our value framework for our children... and enjoy the blessings of living and acting together for the family and the community," the handbook states.

Kwanzaa was created in 1966 by Maulana Karenga as a result of the Watts revolts the year before and to encourage people of African descent to turn to their own culture and value system, Weusi-Puryear said.

Karenga holds doctorates in political science and social ethics and is chairman of the President's Task Force on Multicultural Education and Campus Diversity at CSU, Long Beach.

Kwanzaa is celebrated by more than 20 million people around the globe, said Imani Kuumba, office manager at the African American Center.

The celebration unifies African people in Santa Clara County at a time of year that is "joyous and ceremonious around the world," he said.

Kwanzaa is not a religious holiday, Weusi-Puryear said. Most African-Americans celebrate both Kwanzaa and Christmas, he said.

On the last day children receive presents from their parents. The presents usually deal with positive African-American subjects such as children books, Weusi-Puryear said.

Like the Christmas tree and the Chanukah's Menorah candelabra, Kwanzaa's main symbol also has to do with lights, he said.

Seven candles, lit in a candleholder, represent the Nguzo Saba (n-Goo-zoh SAH-bah), the seven principles of Kwanzaa, he said.

Each candle represents a different principle, Weusi-Puryear said. Like Chanukah, one candle is lit every day, until all are lit together, he said.

The candles represent:

•Umoja (oo-MOH-jah), meaning unity, calls celebrants to strive for and maintain unity in the family, community, nation and race.

•Kujichagulia (koo-gee-CHAH-goo-lee-ah), or self-determination, is meant to teach defining, naming, creating for and speaking for one's self.

•Ujima (OO-GEE-mah), meaning collective work and responsibility, calls for togetherness in building the African-American community and in solving each other's problems.

•Ujamaa (oo-jah-MAH-ah), or cooperative economics, calls for building, maintaining and profiting together from the African-American community.

•Nia (NEE-ah), meaning purpose, calls for developing and restoring greatness to the African-American community.

•Kuumba (koo-OOM-bah), or creativity, calls for beautifying and benefiting the community.

The central candle is saved for the last day and represents Imani (ee-MAH-nee), meaning faith, which calls for believing in the African-American people, their righteousness and their victorious struggle.

The celebration, which is free to the public, will take place on Dec. 26 from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Overfelt High School in East San Jose, Kuumba said.

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## McDonald's testing a veggie burger in the Netherlands

CHICAGO (AP) — Move over, Big Mac. Burgers at McDonald's restaurants in the Netherlands are getting even leaner with the addition of a vegetarian concoction made of potatoes, peas, carrots, onion and spices.

Richard Starmann, a senior vice president at the company's headquarters in suburban Oak Brook, said the veggie burger was being tested at five Dutch McDonald's restaurants and would be expanded next month to all 84 restaurants in the country.

Starmann said the company has no plans to expand the test to domestic restaurants.

McDonald's experimented with a meatless burger in its early years. The Hula Burger — grilled pineapple with cheese on a bun — was a dismal failure and was discontinued.

McDonald's menu variations are not uncommon in other countries.

Some outlets in Malaysia serve fried egg sandwiches.

French McDonald's offer wine. And some German outlets offer beer.

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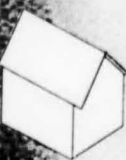
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JAMIE LEIGHTON — SPARTAN DAILY

Tom Treutler, teacher for the Amerasian organization, tells a story in Vietnamese to SJSU students, Ngoc Phan, Ha Tra, Huong Trin (left to right). The SJSU students and the Amerasian students came together on the last day of class to say goodbye to each other.

## Concepts—

From page 1

when dealing with students.

"We need to be more aware of the culture background and how it influences students," Arvidson said.

Working with single mothers in Job Corps, Arvidson said she dealt with women who were submissive, passive or deeply influenced by the male figures in their lives, usually fathers or brothers.

During her time with the Job Corps, Arvidson said the subject of rape, abuse and the battered women syndrome were covered.

"We taught them why victims stay in such situations," she said.

Arvidson said most of the women did not have some of the common-sense knowledge that SJSU students take for granted.

"A lot of them didn't have brain knowledge," Arvidson said. "They didn't know what oral copulation or anal sex was. They thought they could get pregnant through oral sex."

Another problem faced by the women is finding a way out of their living environment. Most of the women still live with their parents, Arvidson said.

At home is where most of the abuse takes place, Arvidson said.

"Whether it's child abuse, parent or family abuse, or they're abused themselves, there is help out there for them," she said.

"A lot of them don't have the money to get out. We tell them about low-income housing or low-income child care," Arvidson said.

While she's at SJSU, where she's taking 13 units, Arvidson's son goes to school and later makes arrangements to stay at a friend's house until his mother

comes home.

Arvidson's experience with the Job Corps is not unique in detailing the hardships of life.

Emel Stroup, a senior psychology major, works with Amerasians through Catholic Charities.

Through the Catholic Charities refugee program, children of American soldiers who fought in Vietnam come to the United States and are taught English as a Second Language.

Stroup works with five or six Amerasians as a mentor in learning English.

Stroup said the largest hurdle is not the language but "the cultural shock that comes with adjusting to the system."

"Most of them don't know what to do if they don't have a job," Stroup said.

Going through a newspaper to find a job, calling employment agencies, using the telephone, even dialing 911 are all things that have to be taught to the students, Stroup said.

While the cultural struggle is difficult, the emotional problems carried by Amerasians are sometimes overwhelming and the most rewarding for Stroup.

Sitting in a classroom of 30 students, Stroup said the students are always laughing. But inside, they carry emotional scars and emptiness from not knowing their biological fathers.

"Most of them smile," Stroup said. "But when you're on a one-to-one level, their emotions come out."

To handle the pain, Stroup said she literally has to block out her emotions. "But it does get to me," she said.

One such student, who requested anonymity, speaks of her mother whom she left in Vietnam last year.

When she was 17, the young woman with jet-black hair and subtle Anglo features was adopted by another Vietnamese family who immigrated to the United States. That was a year ago.

Her mother gave up her for \$1,000. "My family was very poor," the woman says through Stroup. In order to be adopted, the woman had to tell authorities her mother was dead.

If she had not told the lie, the woman could not have come to the United States. "It costs a lot of money to come here," she said. "You have to pay the government officials to hurry up your case."

With tears welling in her eyes, the woman said she writes her mother often and misses her.

"Someday, when I can afford it, I would like to bring my mother here," she said.

She said she has her American father's name but only knows that he lives in Kentucky. She said she would like to find him and meet him, but doesn't know how that will be accomplished.

Stroup said the story is the same for most of the students taking ESL.

While the woman, 18, has her biological father's full name and state, some of the Amerasians have no name, or just a first name with no state whatsoever.

"The vast majority of them don't know who the father is," Stroup said.

"They may know a name, or an incomplete name. They'll try to go through the Red Cross. They now it's difficult," Stroup said.

The Community Concept program grew out of a bill introduced by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose. That was 10 years ago when the program was called Si, se pueda (Yes, one's able) Aptekar said.

## Garth Brooks ropes in most Billboard Awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Country superstar Garth Brooks won seven trophies Wednesday night at the 1992 Billboard Music Awards, including best pop artist and country singles artist.

The Irish rock band U2 captured five awards, including best album rock track for "Mysterious Ways."

The awards were presented at a two-hour ceremony. Phil Collins was host, and Genesis, Arrested Development, Richard Marx and Boyz II Men performed.

Winners were based on worldwide record sales, radio airplay

and marketplace tallies as compiled by Billboard magazine from Nov. 30, 1991, to Nov. 28 of this year.

Michael Jackson was honored with a special award for best-selling artist of the past decade.

Jackson also captured two 1992 awards, including top worldwide album for "Dangerous."

Billboard's first annual Century Award for distinguished creative achievement was presented to George Harrison.

Winners of the 1992 Billboard Music Awards:

Pop Artist, Garth Brooks.

Country Artist, Garth Brooks. Hot 100 Singles Artist, Boyz II Men.

Hot Country Singles Artist, Garth Brooks.

Billboard 200 Albums Artist, Garth Brooks.

Country Albums Artist, Garth Brooks.

R&B Artist, Jodeci.

R&B Albums Artist, Jodeci.

New Pop Artist, Kriss Kross.

Billboard 200 Albums Group Artist, Guns N' Roses.

Hot Adult Contemporary Artist, Richard Marx.

Boxscore Tour, U2.

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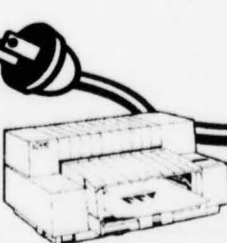
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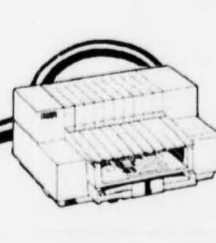
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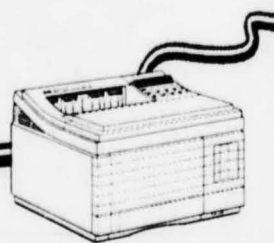
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# Remembering the best and worst of times in a semester of Spartan athletics

*The Spartan Daily sports staff relives memories of the fall 1992 sports season*

STEVEN CHAE  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Two items stand out from the cluttered attic of memories that I've accumulated over the semester covering Spartan athletics. But the two couldn't be more different.

Probably because it happened most recently, the Spartan basketball team's overtime win over Gonzaga last week really stands out. The look on forward Jason Allen's face after he rebounded Gonzaga's last-gasp three-point miss was one of sheer joy—a look that has been absent from Stan Morrison's team for far too long.

Sure, that was their second win in a row, the first time they had accomplished to win back-to-

back games in two seasons. And the fact that they totaled their win total from all of last season in the span of 3 days is no small accomplishment.

But the look on Allen's face and the way the crowd responded to the come-from-behind win was truly unforgettable. The win signaled the return of hope to a program that was previously devoid of any.

Also unforgettable, but for a different reason, was the scene in the Spartan Stadium locker room after SJSU had failed to defeat New Mexico State. A win would have sent the Spartans to the Las Vegas Bowl and a winter-break week full of glitz and glamour.

But they came out flat and their season was over.

To call the scene in the locker room solemn would be a huge understatement. The players were devastated, and the fact that they even spoke to the microphone-clutching masses is testament to their dignity and class.

But the things they were saying proved even more revealing. They spoke not of the defensive lapses that let the Aggies tear up the Spartan Stadium turf like so many Garden Weasels. Nor did they speak of their now-gone opportunity to trip through the Tropicana.

They spoke of the seniors whose careers had just ended. They talked about what Anthony Washington, Ray Bowles, Marty Lyon and the rest meant to them. And they said how much it hurt to let those guys, their friends down.

Their selflessness really struck me. It's been said that athletes don't really remember the wins and losses so much as the camaraderie and the friendships that they form. Well, I guess it's also true of journalists.

JIM SILVA  
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

It didn't seem that important at the time, but the SJSU football team's 35-31 loss on Halloween night cost the Spartans a share of the Big West title and a trip to next week's Las Vegas Bowl.

Not only did SJSU lose the game, it also wasted a record-breaking performance by Nathan DuPree. DuPree broke Sheldon Canley's single-game rushing record after bolting for 286 yards. If SJSU Head Coach Ron Turner had the opportunity to go back in time, he might go back and try to keep his team from overlooking an overmatched UNLV squad.

Despite the SJSU basketball team's recent success, the best basketball played at the Event Center still came when the Golden

State Warriors came to town for a pre-season match-up with the Seattle SuperSonics. Chris Mullin may not have been there, but the close to 5,000 fans that showed up didn't really care. Tim Hardaway, Billy Owens and Keith "Mister" Jennings put on a fantastic show in handily defeating the Sonics and Shawn Kemp.

Unfortunately, it was one of the Warriors' best performances this season.

ERIK HOVE  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

One of the sadder moments was the release of football assistant coach Donnie Rea. Rea as defensive coordinator was one of those coaches that told it like it was. Rea would tell the sports-writers covering the team what he really thought and wouldn't hesitate to tell the truth. If his team played bad he told us flat out. At the same time he would praise them if they played well. Rea was always up front with us and we respected him for it. Rea's most memorable quote was about line-backer Jim Singleton who isn't a very talkative guy. Singleton was rarely vocal and yet was a very good player for the Spartans. "I didn't talk to him that much. I don't know how he picked things up it must have been through osmosis." We wish him well.

The semester is ending on a good note for the Spartan basketball team. With wins over Stanford and in overtime against Gonzaga we will be looking forward to coming back and hopefully watching a team that will give us an exciting season. One of the men we should keep our eyes on is guard Les Shepherd. Shepherd made the team after being a star in intramurals. Shepherd showed against Stanford that he can play

See Spartans, Page 7

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### REPORT OF INDEPENDENT ACCOUNTANTS

To the Board of Directors  
Spartan Shops, Inc.

We have audited the accompanying statements of financial condition of Spartan Shops, Inc. (a California not-for-profit corporation) as of June 30, 1992 and 1991, and the related statements of changes in fund balances, income, and changes in cash for the years then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Company's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and specific standards prescribed by the California State University Chancellor's Office and the State of California Department of Finance. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes examining the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Spartan Shops, Inc. as of June 30, 1992 and 1991, and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the years then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles.

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SPARTAN SHOPS, INC.  
San Jose State University  
THE CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION  
Office in Financial Statements  
June 30, 1992

#### 1. Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

##### Organization

Spartan Shops, Inc. is a California not-for-profit corporation, was incorporated in 1956. Spartan Shops serves as an auxiliary organization of San Jose State University to provide and manage campus bookstore and dining service facilities.

##### Annual Basis

The financial statements of Spartan Shops, Inc. ("the Company") have been prepared on the accrual basis, and in compliance with Guidelines in the AICPA Auditing and Accounting Guide, Audits of Certain Not-for-Profit Organizations.

##### Fund Accounting

In order to ensure adherence of limitations and restrictions placed on the resources available to Spartan Shops, Inc., the accounts are maintained in accordance with the principles of "fund accounting." Operational activities are recorded in the Auxiliary Activity Fund Accounts reserved for miscellaneous and capital asset purchases. (Emergency/Capital Sales Revenue) together with amounts reserved for future building construction are recorded in the Designated Fund.

##### Statement of Changes in Cash or Fund

For the purpose of the statement of changes in cash by fund and classification of cash of the Balance Sheet, the Company considers all cash on hand in commercial accounts and in time certificates of deposits, with initial maturities of three months or less, to be cash equivalents.

##### Intangible Assets

Intangibles are valued primarily by the retail method which approximates a valuation at the lower of cost (less an amortization) or market.

#### 2. Bonds Payable

In June 1991, through the issuance of a series of bonds, Spartan Shops borrowed \$1.1 million for the renovation of the University Dining Commons facility. The Company completed the renovation project, on behalf of University Housing Services, who will ultimately reimburse Spartan Shops for all significant costs associated with the project. This will be accomplished through the forgiveness of future monthly rental fees Spartan Shops would normally pay to the University Housing Services for use of the Dining Commons facility. These fees will be forgiven during the period that Spartan Shops remains the bond servicer. Upon repayment of the bond payable, Spartan Shops will transfer the loaned amount to University Housing Services.

Spartan Shops makes monthly principal and interest payments to the trustee, Bank of America National Trust & Savings Association, who in turn makes the bond payments which are due annually over period of fifteen years with interest accruing at a rate of 7.125%. The trustee holds a security interest in a deposit account maintained for the Company. The bond agreement contains certain restrictive covenants regarding Spartan Shops' solvency and its available cash. At June 30, 1992, the Company was in compliance with these covenants.

#### 3. Line of Credit

The Company has available a \$500,000 line of credit with a bank. The line bears interest at the bank's prime rate (6.5% at June 30, 1992). The agreement which restricts in effect until terminated by either party requires the Company to comply with certain financial covenants including, among others, maintaining a current ratio of 1.5 to 1 and profitability on a quarterly basis. No borrowings were made against this line during the year.

#### 4. Designated Fund

The Designated Fund comprises designated reserves for the following expenditures which would be needed during periods of attempted operations and for major equipment purchases, remodeling and ongoing facility acquisition. The Company is required to allocate 1.4% of sales to the Emergency/Capital Delay Reserve subject to available cash on hand. The Company contributed \$275,576 and \$283,217 to the reserve in 1991 and 1992, respectively. The Board of Directors may make transfers between funds or distribute fund balances in stated activities.

#### 5. Employee Benefit and Compensation Plan

##### Health, Pension, FICA Plan

The Company has an established defined contribution plan funded through employee only contributions as outlined in the Plan Summary. Full-time salaried and hourly employees become eligible participants in the Plan following the completion of specified age and service requirements. The Company's contributions are based on a predetermined percentage of an employee's gross wages earned. Participants are not fully vested in their benefits until completion of five years of vesting service.

##### Retirement Plan

The Company has an established contribution plan qualified under section 408(a) of the Internal Revenue Service Code. The plan allows eligible employees to defer up to 10% of their salary, but not greater than \$5,000 per year, of their earnings through contributions to the Plan. The Plan provides for matching employee contributions as determined by the Board of Directors.

Total company contributions to the Plan were approximately \$210,056 and \$97,290 in fiscal 1992 and 1991, respectively.

#### 6. Lease Commitment

The Residence Hall Dining Service is operated under a 15 year lease agreement with the University. Portions of the San Jose State University Student Union building are leased from another auxiliary organization of the University. Under the terms of the Student Union lease, beginning January 1993, the Company is responsible for the maintenance, repair, replacement of fixtures, and remodeling of the interior of the facilities.

Total future minimum lease payments under all leases are \$75,000 per year. Total total expense was \$65,874 and \$61,364 for 1992 and 1991, respectively.

#### 7. Related Parties

The Company is a not-for-profit organization incorporated to provide various services (including dining services, etc.) to San Jose State University. Accordingly, related parties include the university and its affiliates, the 1991-92 Board of Directors (consisting of faculty, students, and administrative personnel) and the Executive Director of the Company, who was also the President of the Company. These related parties are:

##### Depreciation Methods

All depreciation is computed by the straight-line method. The estimated lives used and balances of accumulated depreciation are as follows:

		1992	1991
<b>Equipment, Furniture &amp; Fixtures:</b>			
Bookshelves	5-10	\$432,444	\$382,007
Student Union Dining Service	3-10	140,903	142,704
Concessions Dining Service	3-10	140,887	134,846
Residence Hall Dining Service	5-10	82,007	75,587
Spartan Shops Administration	5-10	311,280	285,894
Vending Facilities	5-10	104,865	81,879
Automobiles	5-10	18,717	22,229
Leasehold Improvements	5-15	258,134	461,861
		<b>\$1,693,237</b>	<b>\$1,511,307</b>

Student Union and Concessions Dining Service were previously considered.

Total Depreciation expense for the years ended June 30, 1991 and 1992 was \$295,184 and \$338,008, respectively.

##### Tax-Exempt Status

The Company is a not-for-profit organization and is exempt from federal income taxes under the U.S. Internal Revenue Code Section 501(c)(3). In the opinion of management of the Company, no transactions occurred during fiscal 1992 that would affect the Company's tax status.

##### Composition of Credit Risk

The Company's customer base primarily comprises other auxiliary organizations, the University faculty and staff. The Company performs ongoing credit evaluations of its customers.

Spartan Shops' cash and cash equivalents, which consists primarily of certificates of deposit and Money Market Funds, are on deposit with four major banks and two financial institutions. Spartan Shops also participates in a diversified (short-term) investment fund.

SPARTAN SHOPS, INC.  
Year Ending June 30, 1992

Assets	
Current Assets:	
Cash	\$ 2,530,443
Receivables:	
Accounts Receivable	\$ 378,188
Receivable from other fund	409,524
Inventory	2,000,000
Prepaid expenses	51,452
Deposits	-0-
Deferred Costs	13,296
Total current assets	\$ 5,150,433
Fixed Assets, At Cost:	
Equipment, Furniture and Fixtures	2,863,271
Leasehold Improvements	1,693,238
Less accumulated depreciation	(1,771,896)
Total assets	<b>\$4,982,846</b>
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES	
Current Liabilities:	
Accounts payable, trade	\$ 1,142,040
Bonds Payable, Current portion	48,133
Payable to other fund	409,524
Accrued Liabilities	241,405
Total current liabilities	2,741,101
Bonds Payable:	
Long Term Portion	938,447
Fund Balances:	
Designated	837,947
Retained Earnings	1,396,351
Total liabilities and fund balances	<b>\$4,982,846</b>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this statement.



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REPORT OF INDEPENDENT ACCOUNTANTS

Board of Directors  
The Student Union of San Jose State University  
San Jose, California

We have audited the accompanying balance sheets of The Student Union of San Jose State University (a California State University Auxiliary Organization) (the Student Union) as of June 30, 1992 and 1991, and the related statements of revenue, expenses, capital additions and changes in fund balance and cash flows for the years then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Student Union's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and specific standards prescribed by the California State University Chancellor's Office and the State of California Department of Finance. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes examining the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Student Union as of June 30, 1992 and 1991, and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the years then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles.

Coopers & Lybrand

San Jose, California  
August 14, 1992

THE STUDENT UNION OF SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY  
(a California State University Auxiliary Organization)

BALANCE SHEETS, June 30, 1992 and 1991

	1992	1991
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Current assets:		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 997,740	\$ 186,779
Short-term investments	198,000	990,000
Accounts receivable	99,087	112,465
Deposits and other current assets	31,299	72,881
Total current assets	<b>1,326,126</b>	<b>1,362,073</b>
Total assets	<b>\$1,326,126</b>	<b>\$1,362,073</b>
<b>LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE</b>		
Current liabilities:		
Accounts payable	232,987	245,691
Accrued payroll and related expenses	276,279	271,233
Deferred revenue, current	24,745	11,760
Deposits	23,415	19,087
Total current liabilities	557,436	547,771
Deferred revenue, long-term	66,000	77,000
Fund balance	702,690	737,302
Total liabilities and fund balance	<b>\$1,326,126</b>	<b>\$1,362,073</b>

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## Giants offer to give away tickets for lease concessions

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The group planning to buy the San Francisco Giants has offered to give away tickets to children and youth groups to soften the blow of \$3.1 million in proposed Candlestick Park lease concessions.

But one member of the Board of Supervisors committee scheduled to debate the lease terms today has called the offer "a scam," saying the city can ill afford to lose money in the face of a projected \$200 million budget shortfall.

"We need money. We're in a constant budget crisis," finance committee member Terence Hallinan said Tuesday. "What are we supposed to do, pay policemen with baseball tickets?"

The three-member committee is expected to make a recommen-

dation to the full board, which is expected to vote on the lease on Monday.

Mayor Frank Jordan agreed to the concessions as part of his efforts to entice local investors to buy the team and block a proposed \$115 million sale that would have moved the team to St. Petersburg, Fla.

National League team owners last month nixed the Florida deal and cleared the way for a \$100 million sale to a San Francisco-based group led by Safeway Inc. chairman Peter Magowan. The sale is awaiting approval by the league.

Magowan has said his group needs the concessions in order to make the venture financially viable.

Under the deal proposed by Jordan, the new owners would

lease Candlestick Park for \$1 a year as compared to \$725,000 previously and keep \$1 million in annual parking revenues.

"If we hadn't made this agreement, the Giants would not be here today," Jordan said. "The investors have honored their commitment to the city, and now I

want to honor mine."

But the Board of Supervisors' budget analyst on Monday recommended against the lease terms and recommended changes that would require the team to pay back the disputed revenues once the team turns a profit.

## Womens judo team honored by Japan trip

Spartan Daily Staff Report

The SJSU womens' judo team earned the honor of representing their school in the 3rd annual Miki House judo tournament in Osaka, Japan.

Five women will make the trip on January 13.

The all expense paid trip was made possible by the excellent record of the participating members in national competition.

Five women will make the trip including Sandra Bacher, a member of the U.S. Olympic team; Liliko Ogasawara, an alternate to the olympics and first in national competition in the senior division; Cynthia Ho, first in the 114 lbs. division; Jennifer Ottiano, Tammy Hensley, second in the country in the open division.

## Spartans: Memories of the semester

and can make a contribution to the team. Another thought on Spartan basketball, it's really hard to tell how good this team is going to be but right now there doesn't seem to be any stars that they base the team on. These guys may not be stars but they may make a team, the key to success in basketball.

■The football plays of the year in my opinion were made by the defense in the Nevada-Reno game. Defensive back Anthony Washington made a spectacular fumble return while lineman Kevin O'Connell intercepted a pass over the middle and returned for a touchdown to help seal the game for the Spartans and good chance at the Las Vegas Bowl. It was an up and down season for SJSU and it couldn't have been emphasized more when they lost to New Mexico St. to end their bowl chances.

DON MCGEE  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

This past semester has definitely been one that — as a Spartan Daily sportswriter — will be hard to forget.

■Who could forget the emergence of Spartan tailback Nathan DuPree. But what I remember most about DuPree was what he told me during an interview after the Spartans victory over Minnesota — the game which may remembered years from now as the game that started it all for him. DuPree's words were simple and sincere.

"All I want is a chance," said the soft-spoken DuPree back on that day in September.

The rest is history. ■Shifting from the soft grass of Spartan Stadium to the hardwood floor of the Event Center I think of one of the most thrilling victories in recent Spartan volleyball history.

Playing against Cal and down 2 games to 1 the Spartans came back to take the last two games — including the pivotal fifth game,

17-15 for a wild match victory.

The Spartans were down 15-14 and one-point away from defeat when Jennifer Gross hit a flaming shot over the center of net that was not returned to knot the game at 15. Gross's kill allowed Spartan Erin Ginney to shoot down the Bears with back to back kills to ice the win.

The intensity and emotion on that evening was unmatched.

■Speaking of intensity, leads me to the Spartans men's basketball teams dramatic win over Stanford last week. While the Spartans were impressive — it was the crowd, some 1600 plus, who were astonishing.

The Event Center was filled with more excitement and jubilation than one usually sees and feels during some Spartan football games. The small crowd's enthusiasm made the game a "big time" event.

Let's hope the memories keep rolling in.



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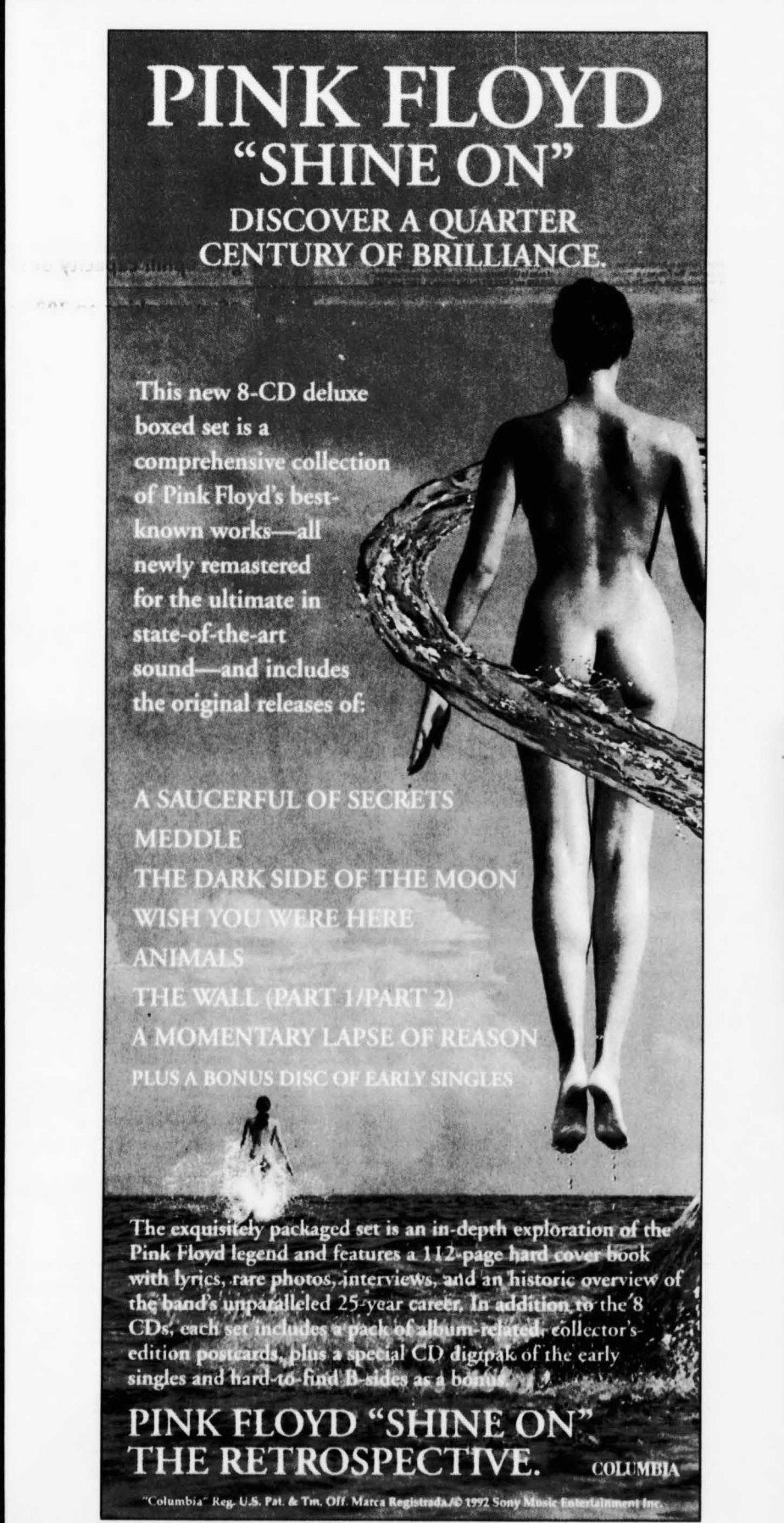


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## Stabbing

From page 1

consistently throughout the evening.

About an hour before the stabbing, UPD received nearly 20 calls reporting that a fight involving up to 30 people was taking place near Joe West residence hall.

"Everybody could tell something was about to go down," said sophomore Angelique Foster, who attended the dance and wit-

nessed the attack.

Lowe said many witnesses had left the area after the incident, which complicates the investigation.

"If anyone was there and witnessed anything, we'd appreciate it if they came forward if we haven't already talked to them," Lowe said. "Our main concern is that (the perpetrator) is caught," Foster said. "They better find her."

## Four youths sought in juvenile hall break out

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — Four inmates were still at large Wednesday after they allegedly beat up two deputy probation officers, stole some keys and escaped from Orange County Juvenile Hall.

The Saturday night incident prompted a 24-hour lockdown and a review of security at the 375-inmate facility, said co-director Joe Salcido.

"We're reevaluating all of our security measures," he said. "We're in the process of deciding whether any locks need to be rekeyed."

"They're shaken up but in good shape," he said. "It could have been a lot worse."

Guards are not allowed to carry guns at the facility, which had two other escapes this year, Salcido said. Both those escapees were caught.

Authorities were seeking:

—Fernando Zamora, 17, of Los Angeles, booked for investigation of robbery and assault with a deadly weapon;

—Jesse Guadalupe Romero, 16, of Huntington Beach, held for investigation of assault and battery and brandishing a weapon;

—Jon Lee Gilbaugh, 17, of Aliso Viejo, held for investigation of auto theft and receiving stolen property;

—Dylan Lee Dunn, 16, of Garden Grove, booked in a robbery investigation.

"Any kid who comes into this facility is usually here on felony charges," Salcido said. "In that light, every kid that leaves here unauthorized can be a potential danger to the community."

**Catch the Spartan Daily in Spring 1993.**  
**Publication resumes January 27.**

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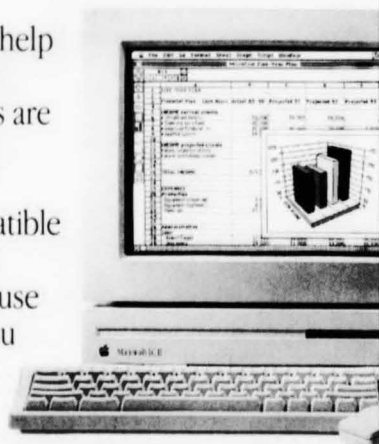


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MARVIN FONG—SPARTAN DAILY

Hundreds attended the city council meeting on Tuesday to discuss the San Carlos closure.

## San Carlos: One step nearer closure

From page 1

SJSU Alumni President Gayle Kludt spoke on behalf of university alumni in favor of the San Carlos Street closure.

"The university should be a haven and we don't have that at San Jose State," Kludt said. "We can have a win-win situation with the closure because the university

will be brought together and the classrooms on San Carlos will not be bothered by traffic noise."

Mike Andrade, Associated Students director of sponsored programs, was pleased with the council's decision to continue with the report.

He hopes the street will close so international food bazaars and

similar activities that were organized during the trial closure can be revived.

"The closure gives San Carlos Street a lot of potential for activities that will show off this university, because San Jose State is something to be proud of," Andrade said. "It also makes the school more of a close unit."

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## Giving: Program needs volunteers

From page 1

that 250, there are 100 cards still left to be picked off the trees.

The SJSU program started when Collebene contacted the chairman of the marketing and quantitative studies department to see if he would be willing to sponsor a tree.

That was three years ago, Elardo said. Now the program has branched off to other departments across campus, including the University Club (the staff and faculty cafeteria).

The reception on campus is

good, but she would like to see more of a response, Elardo said.

"I feel more delighted when the gifts all start coming in," Elardo said.

If people can't give a gift, Elardo said there are other ways to help with the program.

The Family Giving Tree still needs truck drivers, sorters, distributors and secretaries to send out acknowledgments in January, Elardo said.

The presents will be picked up on Dec. 16 and distributed starting Dec. 22, Kennedy said.

At SJSU, trees are located in room 100 of Hugh Gillis Hall, rooms 750 and 250 in the Business Tower, the theatre arts department and Washington Square Hall.

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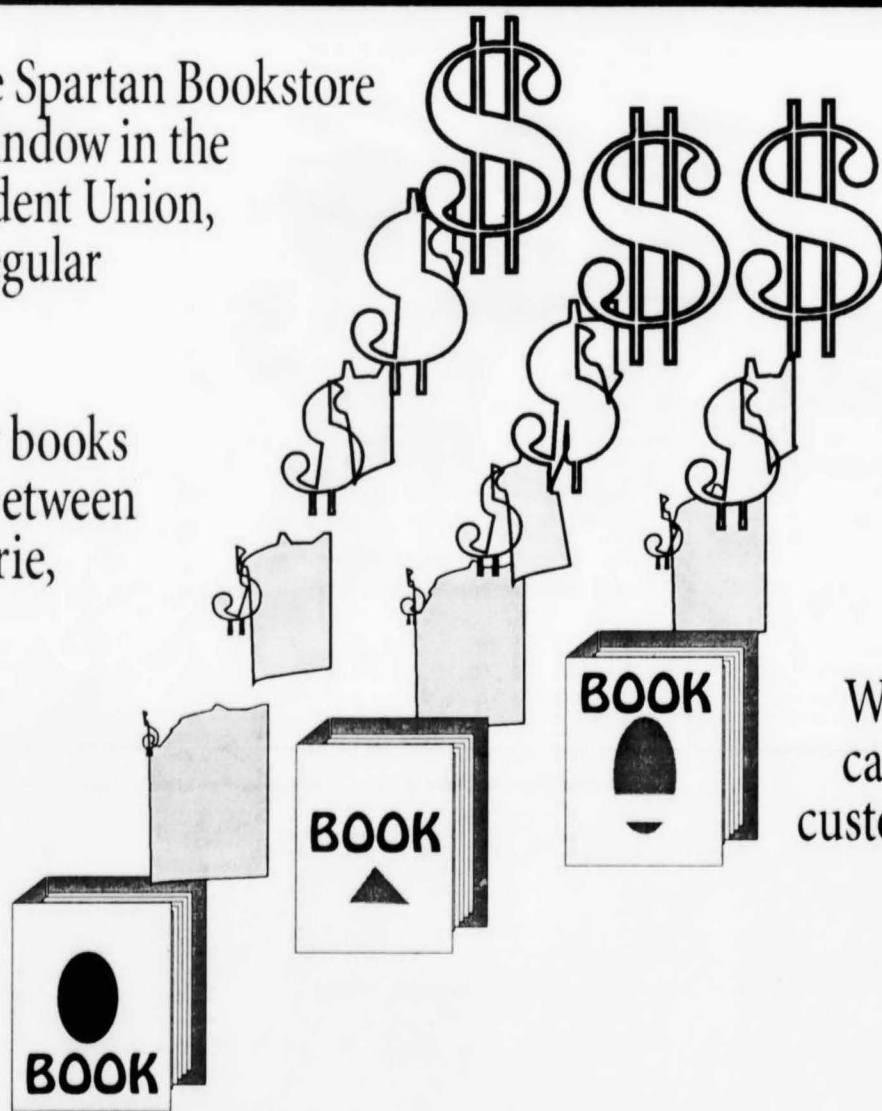
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